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## IN THE PASSING OF IT SYRUPS

There Was a Bit of WarmWork for the Free Homes Bill.

DETAILS OF THE DEBATE

Agricultural College Interests as a Factor.

Guthrie, O. T., May L-In keeping with the importance of the free homes measure tire to the people of Okinhoma is the in terest in the proceedings of congress look ing to this end. Particulars of the de bate last Thursday preceding the passage of the bill in the house, taken from the Congressional Record, will be read with interest by elvry citizen of Oklahoma. Following is the total portion of the debate in detail:

The Speaker-In pursuance of the action of the house this day is set apart for special order—the consideration of the bl bill, which the clerk, will now report. Mr. Eddy-Mr. Speaker, I ask unant mous consent, before that that the con-sideration of the bill be in the house a

in committee of the whole. The Speaker-Is there object on to the request of the gentleman from Minns

Mr. De Armond-Mr. Speaker, I think this bill had better be considered in com mittee of the whole.

The Speaker-Objection is made. The clerk will report the title of the bill. elerk then read as follows: "A bill (H. R. 29) providing for free homesteads ing of amendments to the bill?

lands for this purpose Mr. Cannon-Mr. Speaker, may 1 be inaddressing a suggestion to the gentleman in order to offer amendments.

from Missouri (Air, Da Armond)? I am quite aware of the fact that this is one of the most important bills to be any material amendments to B. ute rule? der, it will save a week, in my judgcongress. It is, as I have suggested, one comes before us, and usually takes a very | tion of the bill. Now, if he any means, we can hasten the shall hope to be able to page the sundry Improved of the house, on Satur at

I only suggest this, Mr. Speaker, to proposed by the gentleman from Minne-

Mr. Underwood-Mr. Speaker, I mik get this bill be limited to two hours, and that that debute take place in committee o t is whole, one-half of the time to be

The Speaker-The chair will submit the Mr. Carlerwood-All debate.

The Speaker-Tout all debate on the The Speaker-The question is on the most effected as delegates; and the finite of the fourth to men who went our recultural coveres and experimental statement of the finite of the fourth to men who went our recultural coveres and experimental statement of the finite of the fourth to men who went our recultural coveres and experimental statement of the finite time I to be board. I want to be heard

mywelf in opposition to the lift. Mr. Underwood-My suggestion was learning desires it, to be controlled by himself. I have no objection to that

Mr. Mandag-1 only want thirty min-

Mr. Flyan-Take it all and divide it up. Mr Middox-V-ry well; I will alree to I will use about that length of time my-

ama asks unanimous centent that all debute upon the pending tell be implied to be gentleman from illimenora tafr. Ed. meni le rata (Mr. Mudd x). In these objec-

Mr. Lancy-Mr. Speaker, before that

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agreement is made I would like to inquire what effect that would have on the ofter

Mr. Richardson-I had riveo, Mr. Speak tide settlers, and reserving the public know that any amendments are to be offered, but if we confine all debate to two dulped for a moment for the purpose of hours, I do not know when it would be the chair nor of the committee, but the

submit that difficulty.

Mr. Shafroth-Why not make it two considered, and cortainly I have no de- hours for general debate and let the bill man, the justice of the demands of the tire to antagonize it in any manner or then be considered under the five-min-

But if the house could succeed in passing Mr. Richardson-There is a parliamenthe saintry civil appropriation bill during any difficulty in the way, it seems to me the present work, one of the most im- I am not willing to interpose any objecporturn of the appropriation bills on the tion, but I desire to state to the gentleman the parliamentary difficulty. If you ment in the length of the session of this limit all debate to two hours, then there the populist party, all specifically de can be no debate upon amendments that clared in favor of reserving the public of the most important of the bills that may be offered in the further considera-The Spenker-The gentleman from Ten

consideration of the bill, which has been chair understands that amendments may a special order for today, then I be offered and voted upon, but there would be no debate after two hours. the bill have some amendments they desire to offer which might obviate the obthe gentleman from Missouri, as it may jection that some of us have to this will, presently affect his judgment as to the and if they cut offth oproposition to subconsideration of this bill in the manner mit the amendments and have some de- settlers endured; I might go on indefinite

emitted on this side of the house by be one hour of general dehate and one that the government of the United States hour of deliate under the five-minute rule. barna moves that general deleate be closed !

> Mr. Maddox-Mr. Chairman-Mr. Cooney-I object.

Mr. Manblex conterrupting; Before that state of the union for the consideration a certain portion of time, receiving a patential I want to know how this of the bill H. R. 196.

was agreed to. their con-half is to be converted by the into committee of the whole house on the ment where they have been required to southerman from Minneyta (Mr. Eddly) state of the union, Mr. Tawney in the pay a double price, the only case where

bill H. R. 90%, the free home bill.

Mr. Eddy-Mr. Chairman, I desire to that the committee do now rise for the offer the following committee amendment purpose of closing general debate.

The Chairman-The clerk will report the of this question.

Mr. Flynn-Let us have order, please, so that we can understand the amendment. s , hours, one-half to be contrailed by The is the agricultural college amend-

The clerk read as follows: "Amend by striking out, in the line to of page 1, after the word 'provided,' the words 'for agritural calleges and experimental scaand and in her thereof theer, the words at and support of the colleges for the alt of agricultural and mechanical ant of congress approved July 2, 1862." nets to offer an amendment

Mr. Cannon-I offer the collowing amendment, for information, as I understand. ng words, 'which have stready been progress on the other bill peeted to settlement,' and insert in the Mr. Maddox—This is a r

Mr. Morris-Mr. Chaleman, I would like other.

from the operation of his bill any recut. Eagle) Edity), whether or no, this amend- Mr. Flynn-2 have not the floor, or facts some parts of the Minnesota . sac- the gentleman racts some party of the same one. The Chairman-The gentleman from

Mr. Eddy-Well, my callengue ought imous consent of the house that the gen-

will say to my colleague that my primary iterest in this measure rested in the face were about 70,500 homestead settlers that had already entered upon reserva-tions that had been thrown open for setement, had made their homes valuable by improvements, by the labor of their hands, and I was primarily anxious to relieve them from the burden of payment secause the payment which is required by statute was absolutely impossible for them to make, and if no relief was granted it meant the loss of their work and he value which they themselves created. Now, in regard to this matter as to ho this amendment affects the reservations that are not already opened by proclamation, I understand that certain Indias reservations have been ceded to the Unitd States by legislation, and the provision for their opening for settlement have been provided by the terms of the enactment, and that the only reservations that this amendment will affect are those which in the future will require legislation for eir opening Consequently I think it is etter to relieve these settlers and not neet the difficulties of the future until the legislation necessary for their opening comes before the legislative branches

this government. Mr. Morris-I wish to say to my o eague from Minnesota that with that exdanation I am entirely satisfied with the amendment offered by the gentleman

Mr. Eddy-Now, Mr. Chairman, I de re to say that this legislation has been before the house of representatives in ome form or another for more than eight ears. After the opening of these reserations to the settlement thereon by comesteaders, this demand for relief from hese burdens has been constantly before he American house of representative This is the first time that we have been able to get consideration as an independ nt measure. The manifest justice of the emand of these settlers is so plain that very political party, without exception great national convention of 199-Mr. Miers of Indiana-Mr. Chairman, a moint of order. We have been trying for two days to get a copy of the report upon this bill and have been unable to do it and we want to hear this discussion There is so much confusion we cannot hear. The reports have been exhausted, The Chairman-That is not the fault of committee must be in order. Gentlemen The Speaker-The chair was about to will take their seats and cease conversa-

Mr. Eddy-As I was stating, Mr. Chair homestead settlers upon the public lands of the United States on the ceded reser vations was so plain that every politica convention that assembled in 1996 intro duced planks in their platforms specifi cally declaring for this legislation. The republican party, the democratic party lands of the United States, no matter how they came into the possession of the United States, for the purposes of homestead esize correctly states the situation. The settlement. There is not a member on the floor of this house, not a single one, who is a representative of any a conized p Blical party but who was pledged by the Mr. Barilett-Mr. Speaker, I desire to platform of that party in national conly this: I understand these who favor vention assembled for the support of this

Now, Mr. Chairman, I might go on indefinitely in this matter. I might go on bate on them, then they are likely to ly and show that the public lands upon bale on them, then they are nkey to lose some votes that they otherwise would which these homestead settlers have made their residence came into the ply-Mr. Shafroth-The request is simply to session of the United States in the same way that all the rest of the public Mr. Underwood-Then I amend my re- main came into the postession of the quest, to meet the objection, that there United States, I might go on and state The Speaker The gentleman from Ala-ways: First, by donation to comparations ficiency oma moves that general deleate be closed in consideration of their building rail-States. roads or other public improvements; second, a donation to the states for educational purposes; third, for a cash consid-

The question was taken and the motion But this case, the case of the home-was agreed to.

But this case, the case of the home-stead settlers on a ceded reservation, is The house accordingly resolved itself the only one in the history of the govern- July 2, 1862." they have required payment of suttlement

Mr. Eddy-1 will say to the gentleman

close in two hours. that now?

Mr. Eddy-You cannot agree to that in committee of the whole The Chairman-The chair will say to

the gentleman from Minnesota that genan act of charges approved August themen can agree to close general debate. States that had ceded to the government 1800, for the more complite endow. In committee of the whole if they desire, these large and valuable tracts of land, Mr. Eddy-Then, Mr. Chairman, I ask authorized us under certain condition established under the provisions of in two hours, one-half of the time to be from the sale of public land a certain Mr. Eddy-I seed to the gentleman from by the gentleman from Georgia (Mr. Mad- interests of agricultural colleges and ex-

Mr. Cannon-I will ask my friend if he Now I do not propose to enter into the cannot make the general debate an hour wisdom, propriety or justice of this

to make an inquiry of my collecture Ar.

Eddy) on the committee a regard to the Minnesota asks unanimous conjent that agricultural college of my state, for in select of the first and identification of the gentleman from Illness. The aurona
The Chairman—The gentleman from people of my state, nor in justice to the experimental station significant of the experimental station significant of the controlled by the gentleman from my district, vote to describe the controlled by the gentleman from the first and the controlled by the gentleman from people of my state, nor in justice to the experimental station significant of the controlled by the gentleman from people of my state, nor in justice to the state of my state, nor in justice to the state of the first and its people of my state, nor in justice to the state of t ment, as I understand to except from man from Minnesota (Mr. Eddy) and the experimental cology and experimental stathe apperation of the bill, our reservation remaining half to be controlled by the tion of any money that would come to or part thereof which has not yet been continued from Georgia (Mr. Maddox), them by reason of previous regislation. specied to settlement. I would like to is there unjection? (After a pause.) The New, it seems to be the purpose of this like the attention of the genrieman from that hears home, and it is so ordered. (Mr. Flynn).

ment of the gentleman from Illinois af- otherwise I would yield with pleasure to

mal order opened to settlement by the Georgia (Mr. Maddox) has the floor. Mr. Mandax-Mr. Chairman, Lush unasnot to propound such a question of that the man from Oxioners to permitted to to me. He is probably a good deal better than I am, and would under. Mr. Flyon-And also other gentlemen

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who may desire to do so.

Mr. Maddox-Very well; I will include all of those who desire to do so. The Chairman-The chair understands that a general request of this kind can not be entertained in committee of the

Mr. Maddox-Then, Mr. Chairman, make this special request for the gentle san from Oklahoma The Chairman-Without objection, th

entleman will have that privilege. There was no objection. (Mr. Maddox then addressed the com

Mr. Eddy-I yield seven minutes to the gentleman from Georgia (Mr. Bartlett). Mr. Bartlett-Mr. Chairman, I want t ask the gentleman in charge of this bill the gentleman from Okalhoma a ques tion. I see that this bill provides in th eighth and following lines on page 2-"That in the event that the proceed of the annual sale of public lands shall

not be sufficient to meet the payment peretofore provided for agricultural col had disposed of its public domain in four leges and experimental stations, such de ficiency shall be paid by the United Now, I understand that an amendmen is offered by the gentleman from Minnesota which strikes out the words "ag-

committee of the whole house on the and cultivated it and resided thereon for congress approved August 20, 1890, for the more complete endowment and support of the colleges for the benefit of agricultural and mechanical arts established under the

Now, I am not familiar, and do not pretend to be, withthelegislati on that refers to public lands or free homesteads or th The Chairman-The house is in commit- residence and cultivation and in addition allotment and settlement of lands. That mitter of the whole house on the state of thereto a cash consideration. I do not is a matter which members from other the union for the consideration of the wan to occupy the time of the committee states are more familiar with than I. any longer. Now, Mr. Chairman, I move Georgia has no public lands in her borders; the vast domain owned by her, comprising Alabama and Mississippi, was by Mr. Maddox-Mr. Chairman, I hope that that state ceded to the seneral govern-Mr. Flyns-Mr. Chairman, let us have motion will not pravail, because some of ment soon after the organization of the order, please. tion under which we live.

We gave to the government the great from Georgia that when we get into the tracts of land in a large part of Missis house I am going to move that general sippl and Alabama, so that Georgia has no public land, no United States land, Mr. Maddox-Why can we not agree to and has not had any since she made that cession in the latter part of the eighteenth century or early in the nineteent century. But under the act of 182 and the supplemental act of 1890 the government, recognizing that it did owe to the that general debute on the bill be closed receive at the hands of the government controlled by maxelf and the other half amount for the purpose of advancing the perimental stations.

The clerk read as follows: "Insert, in and a half and then go on under the five-mest, after the word lands," the follow-minute rule, so that we can make some with it. I confess I am inclined to word as words, "which have already been progress on the other bill." Mr. Maddox-This is a very important done. One of the main reasons is that after the test word, the, the word bill. I will agree to two hours, giving the platform of the democratic party one hour on one side and one on the commits that party to it, but I am not disposed to, nor can I, in justice to the Mr. Eddy-Mr. Chairman, I yield ten sale of the public lands there shall not minutes to the gentleman from Ok aboma be sufficient money to pay the amount Mr. Marris-I see you did not (Mr. Flynn). now paid to the various states for the As I understand the amendment affected (Mr. Flynn addressed the committee. now paid to the various states for the by the gentleman from Ulimors, it excepts life speech has already appeared in the colleges and the maintenance of the experimental stations, the deficiency stall ution or part of record isn not here. Mr. Tongue-Mr. Chairman, I ask if the be paid out of the general treasury. Now of the reservations which have been minutes more. part of the reservations which have been coded by cornan lind art in its off a Chairman—The time, the chair will to the fine belt is passed, what is to present opened as it is styled, to entry by sentences from Georgia (Mr. Madden).

Mr. Fartlett—Would at he in order, Mr. orded to the government, but have not Chairman, first, before my friend companies and the appropriations for the recomment. of formally been crosed by the depart. means his argument, to ask consent to various agricultural colleges and experiment I want to understand from the submit a question I ofthe gentleman regentleman from Minesota my colleague porting the bill? what you desire in this fill, when the what you desire in this till, when this has been accomplished-what assurance have we that we shall have any further means to supply the deficiency?

The appropriations cumulities in somcigross which may meet becarier may funds to meet the demands of these agritural stations which have been of such

Chairman Beard, in Roger Mills, Held Up the Question.

NEW CHAIRMAN PUT IN

Before the Convention Could Vote on Delegates.

Guthrie, O. T., May 7.-An unusual scene in a political convention is reported from Roger Mills county. Just at present the Republicans over the territory are electing delegates to a convention at Enid next Thursday, which selects delegates to the Philadelphia convention.

In Roger Mills county the Republicans net for this purpose. Mr. Jacob Beard and P. C. Hughes were nominated as that the following persons be chosen as delegates to Enid. Then a thing unpre-Chairman Beard refused to put the men uel Tambeaum, at large; J. M. Faris, Yu-nominated before the convention to be kon; John Murphy, Rane; W. P. Fraker, voted upon, saying: "I will never put a Union; J. R. Hoykendall, Frisco; nomination before this convention in Andington, Mustang; J. I. Radley, Preirie; place of trust and honor."

ment. The convention demanded action, ley and Maple; C. W. Kay, Purcell and The chairman wouldn't take it, and finally Meridian; S. E. Erwin, Rock Island and off the chair in high dudgeon. The con- Mathewson: Joe Hickox, Cement and Spring Schedule on the Nickle Plate cention then named Mr. Goodwin for Oak."

selected the following delegates to Enid: be made permanent, P. F. Tyler, G. A. MacArthur, H. E. Fee. After the adoption of the resolutions C. Fisher J. E. Thomrson, S. C. and selection of delegates, a resolution Younger, A. J. Foster, John Warren, C. was introduced by Judge Henry A. Frank-

A. McBrain and S. Foose. the following delegates to Enid and in- to invite the people's ido, Hou, Dennis T. Avery, M. J. Bentley, G. E. McKinnis, county. Harris, Jacob Spoon, L. A. Thompson,

Few College Students Die.

sique is given as the cause. People outfor preventing as well as curing bodily entire assumblage. weakness. It is for the blood, the nerv and all stomach disorders, and its cures sluggish liver or weak kidneys, are most

CANADIAN COUNTY CONVENTION

ans of Caradian county held a conven- Porto Rico that island became a part of following was made public were adopted and the persons bereins constitution gave congress, whose every visite and not as

"The Republicans of Canadian county the authority to legislate in respect to we had been given to understand that having fiwelt in peace and enjoyed procperity for more than three years under territory it follows that all the provi- "Our reasons for not continuing to act President McKinley's wise and just adstone of the constitution in respect to peras directors until next May perhaps deministration, attribute, and publicly prosonal and property rights, including the
serve further explanation. On the mean claim, their happiness to be the result right to trial by jury in criminal proceding of the April meeting of the board we and effect of the operation of Republications, became at once, when the resolved assurance from suress on can principles and policies administered sion was completed a part of the supreme which we thought corrected to ley enlarged, by the sid of a patriotic would be determined by the law in force. While it is true that by continuing in congress, rescuing a down-trodden but de- where and when the act was committed, the heard we exposed necessaries to posserving people from the tyranny of a and laws of that character remain in since mis-instruction, we risked this, to despotts power, for which we believe he force after the cession, until changed; but the belief that by delay we abould achas received the thanks of his country- the manner of trial must depend on the complish that which everyone must rec

men, irespective of party affiliations. Republican platform adopted at St. Louis can be had."

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be instructed by this convention to vote Dr. Sheldon's donation is from his share in the territorial convention as a unit of the profits resulting from the Saeldon upon all questions submitted to said con-edition of the Capital. was selected as chairman of this conven- vention and cast the entire number of tion. Business proceeded gracefully and votes accorded Canadian county in said fit you would derive from Hood's Sarsa-Johnson, C. G. Miller, T. L. Keen convention, and we further recommend parilla, redented in Oklahoma politics happened. Emid, which is holden May 10, 1990; Sam-- is a candidate for any C. A. Bannister, Pirst ward; I. J. Gunn, dace of trust and honor." Second Ward; W. H. Criley. Third and This cause, naturally, great excite- Fourth wards; H. A. Todd, Calumet, Val-

hairman and the men nominated were. It was also recommended by the comelected delegates. Which of the four mittee that those of the delegation presdelegates Beard objected to is not known ent be authorized to fill any vacancies in the delegation, at Entil; also, that the The Republicans of Blaine county have temperary organization of the convention

lin and carried, whereby a committee The Pottawatomic Republicans selected headed by Judge Franklin was appointed structed them to vote for J. M. Van- Flynn, after the Ends convention to shake Winkle for delegate to Philadelphia: B. bands with the people of this city and

C. J. Benson, S. A. Shelden, F. S. Gud-rich, J. M. Doss, R. Robb, B. A. De- to vote for Grimes for national commitoney, W. H. Dodge, John Boer, F. C. teeman, and against any candidate for Stearns, J. W. Wayne, Harry Mead. - - national delegate who is a federal office-Stovall, George Donaldson, J. C. Martin, holder, was overwhelmingly voted down, J. W. Eslick, L. P. Dean, B. F. Hamil- not because the perty is not for Grimes ton, W. S. Search J. H. Williams, Dan for national committeeman, but because McNalley, W. J. Riggs, D. C. Linn, C. J. the question of who shall go to the Phila-Blocher, G. W. Davis, J. A. Blackburn, J. | delphia convention was completed a matm and not by county conventions.

Before the convention adjourned Sena-The death rate in colleges is extremely tor Frank E. Gillett was called upon to ow. The strict attention to the physical Dennis Figure's speech to congress on the free homes question. The senator side of colleges, as well, may have responded to the call, and at the canciushealth and strength. Hostetter's Stont- lon of the reading of the specieth was acach Bitters is recommended most highly corded a hearly vote of thanks by the

#### LOCHREN'S DECISION CAN'T STAY IF GATES STAYS

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ourteen delegates to the Enid conven- much so as is Arizona and Minnesota. Size and Wire Company,

great territory who are striving to make FROM THE SHELDON EDITION proper. Yours truly ree homes bill, which passed the lower Shelden Offers \$1,000, Conditionally. for a Detention Hospital.

lican convention at Philadelphia, and we the hospital will be commented at once. Max Pam, general counted for the

No words of ours can foreight the ben-

J. M. Faris Admitted to the Bar. Paris of Yukon, this county, having pasted a very creditable examination, was admitted into the besom of the lawyer fraternity last Friday. Mr. Faris can now practice law in the United States and toy-

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General Agent, Chicago, Ill. Princeton, N. J., May 7.-The Californ to track athletes arrived in Princeton to: and have taken their first practice on o cinder truck. They will remain here unthe date of the inter-collegiate med

CASTORIA. Chart H. Fletchers

Seligman and Strauss Retire From the Steel and Wire Directorat-New York, May 7-At today's meeting Numerous decisions are cited in support of the board of directors of the Ame ! "It can Steel and Wire company, Henry W. the Enid Convention. must be held that upon the remion by Seligman and Frederitz W. Straus re-El Reno, O. T. May 7.—The Republi-Spain to the United States of the island signed from the board. Subsequently the

tion in the probate court room to select the dominion of the United States as "To the Board of Directors, American tion to be held May 10. All of the twenty- and the constitution of the United States. "Gentlemen: We have today resigned one precincts in the county were fully ex propria vigore at once extended over from the directory of the american Steel

represented. The following resolutions that island and that this excension of the and Wire company, because Mr. John W. power must come from that instrument, from the management of the company, as

by wise and skillful statesmen. Wash- law of the land. The character of an of- rely, that the resignation of Mr. Gates as ington created. Lincoln saved and McKin- rense and the nature of its punishment chairman, would be effered about May 1. on, irospective of party affiliations. | law in force when the trial is had, even ognize as demanded by the best interests. "We re-affirm our faith and helief in though the establishment and organization of ach company namely, Mr. Gates' isthe soundness and wisdom of the national of courts must be awaited before the trial direment from the management; and we The decision states that mil flary law emission; in force Mr. Gates retirement "We hearily approve of the insular being the sole authority, the act of a was practically impossible and that these office inaugurated by the national admin-military court was satiraly legal, and the assurances promised were substantial restration, and we say 'On with the war in petition for a writ of habeas curpus was journe than the contemptated attempt to

traition, and we say the want to proper the Philippine Islands until Courper described and his followers are conquered and the people of said Islands are unlished a wise and efficient system of social government.

"We commend to the people of Okishoms of all political parties, our loyal felegate to congress. Hen Dennis T. to give substitution J. P. Alto, Dockum for resigning from R, we shall give such for resigning from R. publicity to this letter as we may think

PRICERY SECREMAN. "PREDERICK STEATES"

house of congress on the third of May, 1900, enjoy the privilege accorded to action of the great northwest.

We recommend that the delegates \$1.00 on condition that the council ag-Mr. Cates, who was seen after the elected by this convention use all hos- propriate a like sum, for the purpose of and Streets. Asked if Thomas Polar of orable means to secure the election of creeting a detention hospital to be operationally who is said to be in the our follow-townsman. How Schoyler Eck- od in connection with the city fall. The anti-Cutes conducted, had been present hard as delegate to the national Repulse city has accepted his offer and work on an the resulting. Mr. Gates desitted to say, iso recommend that said delegation, in The hospital will be for the exclusive pany, declined by make punds any of the

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been a source of pain, worry and anxiety to you for ENDANGER five or len years - maybe longer - doesn't heal because you are not using the proper treat-ment, but are trying to care it with salves and washes. While these are soothing and relieve

ment, but are trying to cure if with salves and washes. While these are soothing and relieve pain to some extent, no real, permanent good can come from their use, because the disease is in the blood and far beyond the reach of external applications.

A sore heals promptly when the blood is in good condition, but novor if it is diseased. The tendency of these old sores and ulcers is to grow worse, spreading and eating deeper into the fiesh. They are a constant drain upon the system, gradually but surely min the health and sap the very life.

A person's capacity for work or pleasure is soon tout in the great desure and search for something to cure.

S. S. makes a rapid and permanent care of old sores and ulcers, and is the only inciding that does, because no other can reach deep-ocated blood frombles. Ordinary Sursaparilla and potash mixtures are too weak and watery to overcome a deadly poison that has taken possession of the blood. Do not are too weak and watery to overcome a deadly poison that has taken pomession of the blood. Do not waste valuable time experimenting with them.

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